IN LINKS OF LOVE

The Five Pythian Lodges Hold a Grand Banquet

AS A TOKEN OF FELLOWSHIP

One of the most delightful banquets of the season was the one given by the Knights of Pythias in the New Livingston but night. It was the first general reunion that the five local lodges have ever held.

Pythianism has become one of the most flourishing of the secret institutions of the city. The order has grown steadily for years and the number of members now ranges into the hundreds,

The historic fact upon which Pythianism bases its existence is known to every school boy. In all the annals of all time there is no more beautiful illustration of man's willingness to lay down his life for his friend the act of devotion which the Christ declared to be the supreme test of man a love for man. For more than twenty centuries historians have loved to tell of the friendship that Damon bore for his comrade, Pythiasa friendship so true and unwavering that when Dionysius of Syracuse had imprisoned Pythias and condemned him to death, Damon pledged his own life in order that his friend might be permit-ted to go home and arrange his affairs before crossing the Styx. Pythias returned in time to save the life of his friend, but the honor and loyalty of the two Pythagorian nobles have been ex-alted as one of the most glorious acts to be recorded in profane history.

This is the principle upon which the order of Pythanism was instituted and

by the same principle it has flourished. The banquet last night was was arranged for by the following committee from the various lodges of the city: B. Gognon, C. W. Fox, W. C. Wood, W. J. Berry, F. M. Utley, C. E. Linzee, W. P. Waish, Leo A. Caro, W. E. Stevens, D. S. Sinclair, F. W. Batdorf, J. J. Atkin-

The guests were escorted to the par-lors on the second floor, where they were received by a reception committee consisting of H. D. C. Van Asmus, W. C. Wood, F. M. Utley, T. F. Bechterand C. H. Jehnston, At 10:200 clock the banquet room was thrown open and the guests escorted to the tables. At the head table were seated Toastmaster Loomie and the guests of honer. From the head tables extended five parallel tables, at which were seated the 175 guests who had met to do Pythianism honor. The Rev. W. A. Frye offered up an in-

The following menu was discussed:

Blue Points
Green Turtle, Clear
Olives Sliced Tomatoes
Fried Brook Tront, a la Fartare
Pommes Julienne
Broiled Spring Chicken
Asparagus
Victoria Funch
Broiled Toll Ducks a la Parisanne

Smised Teal Ducks, a la Parisynne Salad d' Volaille Strawberries and Cream Assorted Cake Neapolitan Ice Cream Tropical Fruits

Responses to Toasts, At 12:40 Grand Chancellor Loomis called attention to the literary part of the program and after briefly alluding to the social objects of the united gathering of the five lodges announced the Pythian quarte, consisting of Brothers Myrchead, Grant, Wurster and Wil-

W S. Wood responded to "The Subor dinate Lodge," alluding in detail to its

E. N. Wolcott was to have responded to "Charity" as chancellor commander of Valley City ledge, but sickness preventing his appearance, T. W. May responded to the principle.

E. E. Haskins of Cadilla, editor of The Pythian responded to "The Pythian Press." He said he had recently pur

chased the Michigan organ of the order, including its ill will. The work of the order and its dissemination by its press was briefly sketched, and the speaker closed with a plea for the Pythian press as a dispenser of Pythian principles.

After more music Afred Welcott spoke to "Fraternity" as being the principle so attractive, especially in these times to all men in all spheres of life. He especially commended it as a car-

dinal point in Pythianism. Other toasts responded to were The Py Other to asteres ponded to were "The Py thian Sisters," Mrs. W. C. Wood, "Knight hood and Its Possibilities," Supreme Representative Philip T. Colgrove, Hastings, "Moral Lessons of Pythianism," the Rev. J. T. Husted, "The Uniform Rank," Col. D. S. Wagstaff, Detroit, "Pythianism in Grand Rapids," C. C., W. B. Possions.

Those Who Were There. Among those present were the follow-

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Col. D. S. Wagetaff, Detroit; Supreme
Representative P. T. Colgrove, Hastinge;
W. B. Perkins and wife, W. F. Mc
Knight, C. L. Harvey and wife, Alfred
Walcott and wife, Dr. C. H. Johnston
Col. N. Scribner and lady, W.S. Furns and wife Prof. Barnhart, A. H. Morehead, W. C. Word, S. Wesselius and wife, Strawbecker and wife Charles Perkins, H. M. Leisveld, the Rev J. T. Husted and wife, the Rev. William A. Frye and wife, Wallace Railen and wife, Thomas F. Bechtel and sister. Mise Theresa Bechtel, Leo Caro and wife, Fred J. Provin and A. J. Patterson and wife, Dr. C. E. Patterson and wife, A L. Calkins and wife, James J. Atkinson and wife, Dr. J. H. Palinand wife, W. J. Page and wife with Mrs. F. Prindle and Fred Cole. Fred Lovell, William C. Wood and wife. Charles A. Boshe William P Waish and wife, W Perwarden and wife James M. Wil-ex, Fred C. Volkert, S. Waliace of wife M. L. Dunham and of a H D. C. Van Amore and daughter, J.F. Lamorenax and wife, Daniel Lynch, Arthur Ainsworth, Simon Lagron, Will

Martindale, E. P. Mille, Henry Adzit, W. S. Turuer, Andrew Fyfe, Harry White.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

"In Shitted Lober We Are Destined to Con-quert," Says Miss Pierson.

Miss Belle Pierson, a compositor on the New Albany Ledger, has lately been appointed state organizer of the Federa-tion of Labor for Indiana. A late num-ber of The Courier-Journal contains a delightful aketch of this young lady. Gailant Colonel Henri Watterson's pa-per has always a good word for women workers. It is the duty of Miss Pierson in her new office to travel from town to in her new office to travel from town to town in Indiana, call mass meetings, make speeches and organize associations of working people. From The Courier-Journal's sketch we find that Miss Pierson has pluckily supported herself at twe-setting since the age of 16 self at typesetting since the age of 16. She now supports her mother also. From tting type many a printer's ambition has soured to preparing the matter that is put into type, and this aspiration has struck Miss Pierson too. She writes considerably for the press on labor questions, particularly those matters in which workers of her own sex are concorned. She expresses it as her firm conviction that in the departments of skilled labor women are bound to conquer. So they are. But one statement I regret to find this brave, bright girl making. It is that woman is woman's worst enemy in the labor ranks, and that when a girl engages in a work hitherto done only by men she is hindered as much as possible by her own sex. I have not found it so, certainly. I have found that the dearest, warmest, truest sympathizers with working women are women themselves. Perhaps in that funny but rigid system of caste prevalent in small towns a printer girl would be looked down on by lazy girls and married women who call themselves the social leaders of the ridiculous little aristocracies they always set up, but in the great throb-bing life of the city people of intelligence are recognizing the dignity and worth of the woman who earns her own living.

Miss Pierson's statement about women's being against working women reminds me, however, of an experience of my own in a certain funny little town. It was a village of a few hundred inhabitants. Fate and my own adventurous disposition had set me down there. I de-termined to learn typesetting at the office of the village newspaper. Two or three women who regarded themselves of more importance than the Vanderbilt and Astor ladies have ever seemed to do disapproved of the idea. I was waited on and informed in due order that the ladies would never think so much of me again or care to "associate" with me if I went into that newspaper office. "Then I'll be sure to do it," I answered, and I did. It amused me not a little that society was going to sit on me. It always does amuse me when snybody, man or woman, tries to sit on me. Moreover, let me say this for the comfort of timid souls who fear to do some honorable work on which their hearts are set for dread Mrs. Grundy will frown: Go bravely on. Do your chosen work royally and splendidly, with all your soul in it. Let nothing discourage you, and by and by you will make a success of it. Then Mrs. Grundy will come to you and lay her choicest laurels at your

It gives one a feeling of pride and triamph to know that every portion of the beautiful building devoted to the women's department at the World's fair was designed by women, its construction su-perintended by women and its contents arranged under the direction of women.

We do not hear the expression, "a woman of masculine intellect," so much as we did any more. Women have come to that point in the world's development where they are allowed to have intellects

The late Mrs. F. C. Etting of Philadelphia made a great success in the business of raising fresh eggs for market. She went into it so extensively that she spent \$1,500 in incubators, chicken houses, etc., but she realized over 30 per cent profit on her investment annu-

Don't fall into that lazy, despicable way of saying that men can learn things and understand things that women cannot. Say always, I can understand anything that a man or anybody else can.

Mrs. Harriet Strong of Whittier, Cal. last year raised 2,000,000 plumes of the beautiful pampas grass so much used in decoration and sold them nearly all. One million will adorn the buildings of the World's fair, and she exported 650,000 to Europe. Mrs. Strong has been the first person to grow these pampas plumes ex-tensively in North America. Formerly they all came from South America. The last presidential campaign was lucky for Mrs. Strong, 100,000 of the plumes being used in parades and decorations.

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The subjects chosen for public lectures by Miss Cora A. Benneson, graduate of Michigan university and member of the Illinois bar, show what women are thinking about. One of her lectures is on the annegation of Hawaii, another about "Our Diplomatic Relations With China and the Restriction of Chinese Immigra-

The Arkansas building at the Chicago fair was planned by a young lady. Miss Jean Longhborough, who also had charge of its construction.

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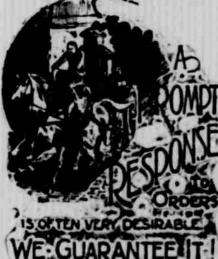
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